It Is Not Always Just to Condemn a Man Because He Continually Wears Long Whiskers. Perhaps His Wife Insists Upon Selecting His Neck Ties

Crapo, 2b.,

Prindle, If.,

Finnegan, ss.,

Burrington, c.,

STENOGRAPHER ARRESTED

der Caught on Steamer

WOMAN IN MALE ATTIRE

Scotland Yard Inspector Runs Down Pair After Dramatic Chase Across the Atlantic

vey Crippen and Ethel Clare Leneve, Lakev'e- 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 5 4 his stenographer, who fled from Lon- and Barnum and Cahill. don after the disappearance of Belle I Elmore, the doctor's wife, were arrested at Father Point, Que., yesterday aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Cops Refuse to Allow Him to Box, Montrose, at the command of Inspec tor Dew of Scotland Yard. The identification of the long-sought fugitives on board the fog-shrouded steamer by a record crowd of nearly 2000 people. across the Atlantic ahead of the Mon-

lieved, by the relaxed tension; the girl garbed in boy's clothes, sobbing her 160 mile journey up the river to- Jeffries was with him. ward Quebec, where jail awaited the pair. Crippen is charged with the murder of an unknown woman bemarker of an unknown woman bemark

of Father Point yesterday morning. Evanberg of Stockholm, Sweden who Inspector Dew had spent a sleepless ran it in one hour, 26 minutes, 47 3.5 night at the Marconi operator's side seconds. Jimmle Lee and J. J. Byrne communicating through the fog with of Pittsfield divided the second mon-the liner which bore the man and wothe liner which bore the man and wo- ey. Svanberg was leading them by man he sought. The man deceived nearly three miles at the finish. Halhim in London by fleeing the city len who started in this race, dropped disappearance unsolved, and a strong cord, but showed splendid grit was personal feeling entered into the case warmly applauded. Lee at one time accentuating the detective's desire to was leading him by fully half a mile carry out the task set him by Scot- but Byrne recovered the distance and

At 4:20 a. m., yesterday the approaching ship's whistle was heard fred W. Jones of North Adams; Leonabove the bellowing of the Father ard F. Darling of North Adams was Point fog hern. Like a giant alarm second. The five mile motorcycle clock it awakened the nervous villag- race was won by Edward Gravel of ers and the expectant newspaper men Adams; Arthur G. Alderman of Adwho dressed hastily and waited in a ams was second in 12.28. The 10 drizzling rain for the liner's arrival. mile twin-cylinder motorcycle race The minutes and the hours passed was won by R. B. Trider of North with tantalizing slowness, Inspec Adams in 17.24. Solomon Joseph tor Dew's impatience increased. The started out but his machine gave out rain continued to fall and the more on the fifth mile. The starter of all ambitious residents, not to be denied the events of the day was Dan Sculambitious residents, not to be the fitting ley of North Adams. The announcer the third base line and Genest was Burrington, c. the scene of capture, began fitting ley of North Adams. The announcer the third base line and Genest was Burrington, c. Mitchell, p., craft ready to hasten to the liner's the finish were W. F. Barrington and flied out to Ryan but when King failside immediately she arrived.

Soon after 7:30 o'clock the Montrose pushed her nose through the fog Adams. North Adams got four runs and at 8:15 the pilot boat Eureka set in the eighth inning on bases on balls out from shore. She carried a host and sharp hitting by Eastman and an infield hit and stole second. Craof newspaper men and photographers. and the more fortunate townspeople who were able to crowd aboard. But Inspectr Dew was not among them. North Adams-As a precaution he had embarked on the Eureka's small tender, accompanled by Chief McCarthy of the Quebec police and ex-Chief Denis of the same city. All were the garb of pilots and over his florid face Inspector Dew had pulled a pilot's vizored cap to hide his features from the man he sought. He did not wish Crippen to recognize him before he could ar proach and take advantage of only avenue of escape-suicide. Four sailors quickly rowed the tender along side the Montrose and Dew and his companions stepped aboard.

Crippen was standing near the call talking with Dr. Stuart, the ship's surgeon and attempting to appear calm. But that he was nervous was indicated by his furtive glances and his remark to Dr. Stuart. "There are three piiots coming aboard," he said nervously. "Is that not unusu-The physician did not reply but kept his eyes on the strangers who walked rapidly toward them. "Crippen, I want you," said Inspector Dew quietly as he approached. The dentist recoiled involuntarily as he recognized the man who addressed him, then the blood left his face, his breath came short and fast and be gurgled incoherently. As he was be ing led away to the captain's cabin whither he was transferred later to his own state room he said gratefully "Thank God, the suspense is over and

I am glad." Crippen's arrest accomplished Dew nervous breakdown. Her appearance said last night: when confronted by the detective and "My brother has no intention of bases but a short fly to Genest closed two hits, one good for two

Pittsfield Does as it Likes and Wins CRANKER PUZZLED

Lakeville proved soft picking for Pitsfield Saturday at Pitsfield and the visitors were down 10 to 1. The home team tried out a new pitcher and he worked very well, nolding the visitors to five hits. Hughes was halled as a wonder and he was cred-ited with nine strike outs but he was coaxed for 13 hits which really won ed in the first inning by Hickey who had attempted to score on a grounder to Foley. Barnum blocked Hickey and sustained two severe gashes for his pains. Cahill, an outfielder was then pressed into service and the home boys ran wild on the bases. Silvernail who took Barnum's place in the game was the chief attraction with two hits out of three times up

Montreal, Aug. 4.-Dr. Hawley Har- Pittsfi'd- 3 0 2 1 0 0 4 0 *-10 13 1 Batteries-Daly and Kenny; Hughes

One of them drove in the run scored

by Lakeville. His fast fielding at-

tracted some notice. The score by

LANGFORD AT NORTH ADAMS

But He Makes Speech The field day of the North Adams baseball association Saturday drew

the English detective who had raced A large part of those who went were disappointed because the exhibition trose, marked the culmination of one sparring match between Sam Langof the most sensational in recent ford and his trainer, George Byers, had to be called off on a tip from the Accompanied by two Canadian offi- police that it would not be allowed, cers, he boarded the vessel at 8.30 but the track events and the baseball o'clock yesterday morning and 15 game in which the local team defeato'clock yesterday morning and 18 ed the New York Black Sox a colored minutes later both man and girl were team 7 to 2, took the edge off the locked up in their staterooms. Crip regrets. Langford was present, havpen broken in spirit, but mentally re- ing telephoned for an automobile from the Hoosac Tunnel station and crossed the Hoosac mountain in that way. He was introduced from the hysterically. They were no longer platform in his fighting costume and twirier's wide curves were of the Rev. John Robinson and son as book- made a little speech saying he was ed from Antwerp on July 20. After brief delay the Montrose continued the exhibition that had been intend-

Seldom has there been a scene sur- ams, James H. English of Pittsfield rounding the pursuit of a criminal so and Joseph Dion of North Adams also pregnant with dramatic features as ran. Lee led by 200 yards at the finthat enacted off the little settlement isb. The 15 mile was won by John with the mystery of Belie Elmore's out half way. Byrne who has no re-

> came abreast of him at the finish, The 100 yard dash was won by Al-J. J. Casey. The baseball game red ed to hold Hickey's drive to right sulted in an easy victory for North field Kenny and Cranker scored. Ro-

Kenney. The fielding of Mahoney and the hitting of Murphy were feaures. The score by innings: Black Sox-1000010-2 Batteries-Powers and Kenney;

Smith and Collins.

BASHAW-CORSIGLIA

Pretty Wedding at the Old Catholic Church Sunday Evening.

when Miss Amelia Marion Corsiglia of this village became the bride of Joseph Bashaw. The bride was as the fifth. Scanlon's error allowed Cra. sist to first base. sisted by Miss Luria G. Coates of po to reach first but he had advanced Providence, R. I., as bridesmaid. Syl. no further when the side was retirvester Battaglia of Troy acted as best man.

The bride wore a beautiful lingerie dress trimmed with valencienne lace and carried a shower boquet of bride roses and illies of the valley. The bridesmaid's dress was of baby Irish embroideries and she carried a boquet of pink sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride on Main street. The guests numbered seople from Troy, Providence, Albany and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Bashaw are on a wedding trip to New York city and other cities,

BRYAN WON'T QUIT NEBRASKA May Spend Part of Each Winter on His Texas Farm.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1 .- William J. where he found her, still dressed as from Texas that he will make that er for the necessary hit.
"John Robinson Jr" on the verge of state his home. Charles W. Bryan Pittsfield went out in

told that she was under arrest was leaving Nebraska. He owns a farm the game. The score: pittable. All control that she had in Texas and, I believe, intends spend fought hard to retain throughout the ing more or less time there every voyage left her. She cried out hys- winter, just like any other Northern terically and became so faint that man may have a home in the south, Genest, sa, restoratives were administered. Shut where he can spend six weeks when Kennedy, if. in her room and restored to woman's the North is in the throes of winter. Hickey, cf., dress she was closely guarded as the He scent about a month on his place Robarge, rf., vessel continued its journey for fear she would take her life or collapse utterly.

Golden, 1b., and the continued its journey for fear she would take her life or collapse that time of abandoning Nebraska, nor has he any such intention now." Scanlon, 3b.,

BENNINGTON

Dentist Wanted for Wife Mur- the game. Catcher Barnum was spik- Pittsfield Pitcher Had Indian Sign on Home Team

ONLY THREE SCRATCH HITS

Shire City Won its First Game in Bennington But Earned Only One of Four Runs

FOUR CITY LEAGUE

Pittsfield orth Adams effersonians

defeat of North Adams.

Bennington was unable to do anything with Pitcher Cranker at Tudor Park yesterday. The three safe connections which the Huckleberry boys 'scratchiest" kind and the shire city first were safe because of the extraor- away for keeps dinary speed of the runner. There game but his work in center field was to his team. The score: balls were so short that he had to

ravel at top speed to reach them. Notwithstanding the remarkably Gaffey, 2b., good work of Pitcher Cranker Bennington nevertheless had several Cherry, 3b., chances to have won the game. In Martin, p., the opening the home team had the Wright, 1b bases full with only one out but the Bergan, ss., best that the two last batters could McDermott, cf., do was to pop up easy foul fly balls Berger, p.,

o the catcher. Only three men faced Book in the irst inning and only three in the second. One man who hit safely was pegged out at second by Burrington. Bennington went out in order in the

In the third, Scanlon, the first man p for Pittsfield was struck out by losk. Kenny rolled one down to Finnegan which the little shortstop fall- Sullivan, 1b., barge was the third out, Finnegan to first. For Bennington, Ryan beat out

po got a base on balls but Genest and Scanlon caught him at second when Prindle hit a grounder to the latter. Heath flied out to third base but on King's hit to Genest Ryan scored. Prindle attempted to go from second | 5: base home on the play but was caught off third and pegged out by Catcher Kenny.

Pittsfield bunched three hits in the fourth and scored a run. There was a pretty play in this inning when Prindle and Heath relayed Kenny out at the old Catholic church Sunday at the plate. Only three Bennington batters up.

Book pitched to only three men in

In the sixth Doherty secured a bas on balls but he was the only Pittsthere when the side was retired.

In the seventh a hit, a sacrifice and costume. wild pitch put Third Baseman Crapker of Pittsfield on third but he remained there while two batters went out on fly balls. For Benning- the game being called at 4 o'clock. ton, Ryan was hit by a pitched ball, This game will give people who can

od first in the eighth on a fielder's never played at Morgan park and the choice, scored on errors by Burring game should be well worth seeing. ton and Finnegan. Bennington had a big opening to score in this inning. A base on balls, an error by Second Baseman Doherty and two stolen bases put Heath on third and Prindle Bryan has no intention of deserting on second with none out but the three hurried to Miss Leneve's stateroom. Nebrasks despite the story emanating following batters wouldn't find Crank-

Pittsfield went out in order in the ninth. Bennington had two men on

AB R BH PO A E

"Ump" Fryer made a hit with the

Benningtonsacrifice hit, Cranker; left on bases, dition.

BEAT "JEFFS" IN SEVENTH Schenectady Team

Pittsfield 5, Bennington 10; umpire,

cames on Saturday and Sunday. On in favor of the home team. Mitchell publican. aturday the home team defeated the was the first man up and hit safely effersonians in the seventh game to short center. The natural play with that team at Morgan Park. The was for Ryan to bunt the runner to to make Rightfielder King the scape-Tudor park game was won by Pitts second. When the ball was deliver goat for the loss of the game to Pitts field. North Adams lost a league ed by the Jeff pitcher every infielder field. Two men certainly scored came to the Jeffersonians at Hoosick on that team came in to meet the when the rightfielder muffled a fly in Falls Sunday by a score of 12 to 5. bunt. Third baseman Cherry came the third inning but there would not Bennington still retains its position in on the third baseline for the ball have been two men on bases to make at the top of the league but Pittsfield but did not field it in time enough to the scores had Finnegan fielded the has displaced North Adams for sec-catch Ryan at first. Ryan and Mit-grounder that was batted to him but ond position. The Jeffersonians are chell observing that the bases were a moment previous. Then again Benstill at the foot although their per- not covered each made a steal and nington didn't bat hard enough to win centage is slightly improved by the advanced to third and second. The a game from any team. Outside of

po and Prindle scored three runs. gressed and during five innings re- of the infielders on the Bennington were able to make with the Pittsfield thred the Schenectady batters without team Pitcher Cranker would have had

outfit won the game by a score of 4 and a single. In the third the com- by Genest had the Pittsfield shortto 1. Pittsfield has used Cranker bination of a base on balls, a sacrifice stop not made a try for another played, "Bob" Armstrong who trained more than any other pitcher against two hits and an error by King gave er, the visitors two more. At this point they stopped scoring and made but one hit during the remainder of the

Martin pitched good ball for Schenare but few men in the league who ectady. It was not until the sixth inwould have been capable of making ning that the home team was able to first on either hit. Ryan not only secure more than one hit in a period. made the only two real hits of the He also made two of the hits credited

Connolly, If.,

Fish, c., 32 - 3 - 5 24 22 AB R BH PO A

Crapo, 2b. Heath, 3b., King, rf., Finnegan, ss.,

effs-Bennington-0 1 0 0 0 1 3 0 *--5 ase hits, Gaffey, Crapo; bases balls, off Mitchell, 3; struck out by Mitchell 5; passed ball, Fish, Buron bases, Jeffersonians, 5, Bennington

umpire Fryer. BASE BALL BUNTS

ed the ball and had to make an as

Bosk pitched good ball. Just as good ball as he pitched at Pittsfield uated into national life. when he shut out the shire players 8 to 0. His support was not so good field player to see first base during and it was naturally discouraging for 1883 to 1889 was speaker. He resign the inning. Sullivan was also passed a boxman to work in front of a team ed to fill the unexpired term of James to first and stole second. He was that had left its batting eyes on the B. Beck in the United States Senate, chiffonier when it got into baseball from which he again resigned in 1893

The home team will play Pittsfield tomorrow afternoon at Morgan park, with two out, but was forced out by not get away for the week end con- ued to live until his death. tests an opportunity to witness a First Baseman Golden, who reach- league team in action. Pittsfield has

> The Keene, N. H., team of which hree Bennington players, Leonard, Wheeler and Ganley, are members shut out the Shirley team Saturday by a score of 2 to 0. Ganley held Shirley to 6 hits and had five strike outs. He also figured in a double play and made a hit. Leonard covered first base without an error, made finde a run and took part in a double play. Wheeler caught errorless ball but failed to get a hit.

Every Bennington fan wanted to field. It was the trying point in the league series and a victory meant a mortgage on the pennant. With 11 Telegraph. games won and seven lost and only

4 1 2 8 0 0 12 more to play the four city league race would have developed into a procession with a brilliant struggle by the three other teams for second

crowd. His fog horn voice reached to all parts of the field and his signals on balls and strikes were easily Oscar Alberti of Dorchester, who

started the season with the Bennington team but whose arm gave out necessitating his release, has been stopping in town while his wing is recovering and is now going to Keene 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0-4 N. H., where three other former Ben 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 nington players are making good, Al Bases stolen, Sullivan, Ryan; bases berti provided his arm is in shape, on balls, off Bosk 2, off Cranker 3; should prove a valuable addition to hit by pitched ball, Ryan, Prindle; the team, for players who should struck out by Cranker 3,by Bosk 3; know have expressed the opinion that passed ball, Kenny; wild pitch, Bosk he is a good boxman when in con-

Pitcher Eastman who jumped the Waterbury club because his services as utility infielder drew no extra remuneration, is in demand among the Unusual Play "Broke Up" Game With other managers of the league. Manager Luhy of Northampton offered to

The fans have showed a disposition play upset the Jeffs and hits by Cra- Ryan, Prindle and King there is not another man in the four teams of the Mitchell pitched excellent ball for league who could have beaten out to Bennington. He was a bit unsteady first base the two short hits of Ryan. in the third and fourth innings but im | Had it so happened that these infield proved in control as the game pro- hits had fallen to the lot of any one The Jeffersonians earned a run in credited to King is technical, for he the opening inning on a two-bagger could have been thrown out at first

WIDER NOT STARVING

Sullivan and Burrington and an error who has confessed to the theft of night before. Three negroes were of the trustees. Street speculation, will be arraigned oday in General Sessions.

Keepers in the Tombs, where Wider is confined laughed when asked about Wider's reported refusal to eat o starve himself to death.

"He eats like a longshoreman, aid Head Keeper John Hanley. Wider declined yesterday to attend the religious services and would not 3 talk to any one. At 3 o'clock a touring car belonging to A. H. Seadale of 1 1,938 Washington Avenue, the Bronx, a stopped at the prison and Mrs. Wider Leon R. Ginsberg, his counsel; Alev ander Henschel, a clerk in his office and Dr. K. B. Page of 24 West 120th Street, were ushered into the counsel

When the former cashler entered he was cleanly shaved and looked well, despite reports of his health. The consultation lasted more 0 than half an hour.

JOHN G. CARLISLE DEAD Famous Democratic Leader Passes Away at New York

New York, Aug. 1.-John G. Carlisle, former secretary of the treasury or, died at his apartments here at 10:50 last night of heart failure, accompanied by oedema of the lungs. An intestinal complaint of long standing, which wore down his vital-Stolen bases-Ryan, Mitchell; two lty, lay behind the heart failure. He was attacked by the same trouble com plicated by an ailment of the kidneys last spring and for a time hovered rington; sacrifice hits, Gaffey; left near death. But his remarkable vitality triumphed then, as it seemed it might even in the illness which ended last night.

John Griffin Carlisle was born in Kenton county, Ky., on September 5. In Saturday's game Pitcher Fish of 1835. He was educated in the public he Jeffersonian team did not have a schools, later studied law and was adut-out to his credit a feature that has mitted to the bar. Always a consisof been present in any of the games | tent Democrat and interested in pubplayed here this season. He had one lic affairs as a young man, be rose portunity on a strike-out but drop from the Kentucky House of Representatives to the state Senate became a delegate at large to the Democratic national convention, served as lieutenant governor and finally was grad-

From 1877 to 1890 he was a memer of the national House and from to become secretary of the treasury under Grover Cleveland.

With the retirement from power of the Democratic party in 1897, he withdrew from politics and took up once nore the practice of law, this time in New York City, where he contin-At the bedside were his daughtern-law, Mrs. W. H. Carlisle and two

It was not very long ago
We kicked about the cold,
And now it is the summer heat That makes us fan and scold. Perhaps it will be cold enough Where we shall east our lot When done with earth, and then, again, Perhaps 'twill be too hot. -Houston Post.

Good Cambination.

Dobbins-I hear that your neighbor, Professor Fad, is quite an enthusiast in garden experimenting. Wobbins-Well, I should say sol This see the home team win from Pitts | year he is going to graft a strawberry plant with a milkweed and expects to get strawberries and cream!-New York

voked Slaughter

AT LEAST FIFTEEN DEA

Sheriff Finds Many Bodies and Says Buzzards Will Discover

Palestine, Tex., Aug. 1.-At least 15, perhaps 20 negroes, all probably Bennington beat the Jeffersonians buy him, and Zeller offered to ex- unarmed, were hunted down and killof Schenectady in a league game at change Plank for him, but Finn refused by a mob of from 200 to 300 men Atch 9 8 .539 Morgan park Saturday afternoon by a ed. Plank is without doubt a better in the Slocum and Denison Springs Amal Cop 8 8 .500 score of 5 to 3. Bennington won the artist than the Waterbury rebel and neighborhood of Palestine Saturday Am C and Fdy 7 10 .412 game in the seventh inning after a Finn must have his temper up if he night and yesterday, according to B R T Bennington won and lost league peculiar play had "broken up" things passes that trade by .- Springfield Re Sheriff Black, who returned early on B and O Sunday morningafter 24 hours in that Ches and Ohio district. He told of a fierce man-hunt Erie Com in the woods, of riddled bodies found Gt Nor on lonely roads and of the terror M K T among the inhabitants in the south | Nor Pac astern part of Anderson county. Sheriff Black says his estimate of Ont and Wes

the dead is conservative. He made Rdng C M and St P ing of its results, added:— N Y Cen ng of its results, added:-"We won't find some of the bodies Penna until the location is revealed to us So Pac by the buzzards."

"I found the greatest excitement U P revailing throughout that section of U S Steel he country," continued the sheriff, U S S Pfd Men were going about and killing Int Pump negroes as fast as they could find Wab Pfd hem, and so far as I was able to as Am T and T ertain, without any real cause. Int Paper These negroes have done no wrong int Met Pfd that I could discover. There was just a no-hit game to his credit. The hit a hot headed gang hunting them down and killing them.

have heard, the dead must number 15 or 20. We came across four bodles in one house on a marsh between Denison Springs and Slocum.

in the mob, but I think there must west portion. murder of an unknown woman belived to have been his actress wife.
The girl is held as an accessory. In
charge of Inspector Dew they will
be taken back to England for trial on
the Royal line steamship Royal
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len of New York, Aug. 1.—Erwin Wider,
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"So far as I can learn the negroes were not armed. I sent two deputies

all the arms they could find in the houses of the negroes. They made a thorough seach of the houses, but found only nine single barrellel shotguns, none of which seemed to have been fired lately, and about 30 shells, all loaded with small shot. "I am led to believe that the

trouble was due to a controversy over a promissory note. R. Alford, a white man, had gone on a negro's note. The note came due and he got after the negro to renew it or to pay it and the negro refused and cursed him. The incident caused bad feel- Only Two of Regular Men Now ing. This negro was killed and then they went to killing them all over the country. They hunted the negroes down like sheep.

"I have two deputies working in conjunction with the rangers and I DEPUTY SHERIFFS ON DUTY think the situation is now under con-

STOCK QUOTATIONS

The following noon quotations were received today by the Bennington Security company from J. R. Williston

& Co., of New York by special wire: Nor and Wes 38% 134% 134% 1201/4

"We found 11 bodies, but from what Probabilities for This Section for the ed in to break the union and we'll do Next 24 Hours

For eastern New York and western

Swimming is strictly forbidden in

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

STREET CARS

at Their Posts

Company Says it Will Break the Union if it Takes all

Rutland, Aug. 1.-The strike of the Yesterday Tdoay street railroad conductors and men Saturday did not prevent the men Saturday did not prevent the 61% terday. The cool weather prevented the usual heavy traffic of Sunday and 741/4 acted in the company's favor, the regular cars being ample to accommodate the public. Only two of 24 regalar men are on duty, strike break-122% 122% ers brought here in anticipation of trouble and employes from other de-114% partments of the electric company moving the cars. The son of Presi-

dent G. Tracy Rogers is acting as The senior member of the firm of Wadell & Mahoney, among the best 126% 126% known strike breakers in the country, is here in charge of 50 men who also are armed as the company will 158 16 157% take no chances, although 67% striking employes have stated that 1131/4 there will be no violence on their

All the 12 deputy sheriffs in Rut-130% 130% land county have been placed on du-9% ty. G. Tracy Rogers of Binghamton, 441/8 441/8 N. Y., president of the company said yesterday afternoon:

"We won't recognize the union under any consideration. We've startit if it takes all summer."

enison Springs and Slocum. Vermont local showers tonight or During a recent thunder shower, "I don't know how many there was Tuesday. Warmer tonight in south- Cecil Spencer of Wilmington, narrowly escaped death when lightning struck a tree near which he was standing rendering him unconscious. When he regained consciousness he found that he was unable to walk He called for help and it was found that the lower extremities of his body had been badly burned by the electric bolt. That he was not instantly killed is thought to be due to the fact that he wore rubbers instead







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- COLE